

Signs Of Generosity



Mr. VandeVord explains how the sign was created to Darlene Bruno, administrative secretary.

New Sign Proclaims Agency Location

A new, high-relief sign at the corner of Canton and Southard streets now identifies the building as the Sight Center, thanks to the generosity of Andy VandeVord, a Temperance, Mich., artist and businessman.

Made of planed, laminated cedar, the raised lettering was formed by masking part of the wood with rubber, then sand-blasting the unprotected parts up to a depth of one-half inch, much in the manner that tombstones are engraved.

Mr. VandeVord, who owns Temperance Graphic Trading Co., designed and built the sign. Materials were paid for by the Maumee Lions Club.

the SIGHT CENTER

A Service of the Toledo Society for the Blind

1819 Canton Street
Toledo, Ohio 43624
419/241-1183



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May, 1983

Ad Club, Local TV, Radio Produce Sight Center PSA

The Toledo Advertising Club has teamed up with local radio and television stations to produce public service announcement on the Sight Center's behalf.

The 60-second PSA will be used by TV and radio stations on a selective basis to tell what the Sight Center is, where it is, and what it does.

It was the brainchild of Advertising Club members Barbara Hendel, director of transit advertising for TARTA, and Jane Clements, advertising director for Osterman Jewelers.

The language of the PSA was prepared by WSPD radio staff, while TV videotaping was done by Channel 11, WTOL-TV.

Besides Channel 11, television stations WTVG, Channel 13, WDHO, Channel 24, and WGTE, Channel 30, and radio stations WOHO, WXEZ, WCWA, WWW, WIOT, WLQR, WMHE, WTOD, WKLR, WVOI, in addition to WSPD, have agreed to give the PSA broadcast time, according to Ms. Hendel.

New Teaching Tool



Sandy Baker, left, project chairman for Toledo Area Miniature Enthusiasts, and Mary Reiff, center, orientation and mobility instructor, lift the roof from one of the Sight Center's newest teaching tools, a scale-model contemporary dwelling, to display its detailed interior to Gail Sheffield, rehabilitation instructor.

The dollhouse, built precisely to a scale of 1:12, is used to teach sightless children and young adults spatial concepts in home living. It features such details as doors that open and close, windows that go up and down, and miniature furniture. The dwelling took several months to build and was donated to the Center.



With the touch gained through experience, Life Telephone Pioneer Claude Schreiter re-assembles a Talking Book machine.

Telephone Pioneers Perform a Quiet, Expert Brand of Magic of Their Own

As often as not, it's the people behind the scenes, the relative unknowns who shun the limelight, who create opportunities for others.

To cite an example close to home, much of the world has never heard of the Telephone Pioneers of America — but the Pioneers are important to a great many people.

The Pioneers are made up of active and retired employees of the Bell Telephone Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Western Electric Co., Inc. Nationwide, they number a half-million strong.

Some donate their technical expertise to the blind community. Some choose other non-profit organizations to aid as a community service.

Quietly but expertly, these men and women work a form of electronic magic.

The local group, known as the Toledo Council of the Ohio Valley Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, currently has 1,326 members, according to Pat Mininger, incoming President of the Ohio Valley Chapter.

The kind of service they perform for the blind community, and their sub-group identities, depends on how long they've been employed in the Bell system and whether they're still working, or retired.

Future Pioneers are those still at work but who have less than 18 years of service; their special project is to fabricate the chirping eggs used in the annual Easter egg

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Profile In Courage:

The Conquest of a Handicap

Virginia Lewandowski is a remarkable lady.

Remarkable because she refuses to let personal misfortune get her down. And because she's decided to do what she can to help others, so that their misfortunes won't get them down.

Mrs. Lewandowski worked in data processing at Toledo Scale division of Reliance Electric Co. for 18 years before a benign tumor in her pituitary gland forced her to undergo brain surgery two years ago.

Although the operation was a success, the tumor had damaged the optic nerve in her left eye, leaving the eye paralyzed and

with only 20 percent visual acuity, and with no peripheral vision.

Her right eye, she said, had "always been bad," with a tendency to be a lazy eye.

Knowing that she could not resume her former job at Toledo Scale, she filed for Social Security benefits. Subsequently, her name was given to the Ohio Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired (BSVI).

"The people at BSVI suggested that I take mobility training with the Sight Center," she explained.

So, last August, she began taking lessons twice a week with Mary Reiff, the Center's

(Continued on Page 3)



Congratulations for her volunteer services were extended to Mrs. Lewandowski by Thomas Day, executive vice president of the Board of Trustees, at the March 15 volunteer awards luncheon.

Report Documents Worth Of Conservation Effort

Documentation exists to show that some of the people screened in the Sight Center's on-going prevention of blindness program would have become blind had their eye problems not been discovered when they were.

That and other conclusions were summed up in a comprehensive statistical report of agency functions last year issued in February.

The report showed a new high recorded in the number of persons covered by the sight conservation effort, as well as in the number participating in the Talking Book program.

"The prevention of blindness program reached more than 22,000 people in 1982," said Pat Knell, coordinator of that effort. "Most of them were children 14 or under."

In the 6-14 age group, 13,254 were screened for such abnormal conditions as amblyopia, strabismus, ptosis, stereopsis, myopia, astigmatism, poor color vision or poor depth perception.

Of that number 1,691 were referred to their private eye doctors or clinics for follow-up investigation and care, Mrs. Knell said.

Additionally, 2,597 preschool youngsters between 3 and 5 were screened for the same conditions, with 246 referred for follow-up care.

"We've zeroed in on youngsters because that's where the greatest hope lies for preserving sight," executive director Barry McEwen said.

Among adults, 5,216 persons were tested for possible glaucoma on the Center's non-contact tonometers, with 147 referred to their private doctors.

Eleven confirmed cases of active glaucoma have been pinpointed among that group so far, Mrs. Knell said, with another 31 identified as glaucoma suspects whose eye pressures require careful, long-term monitoring.

All of the numbers were termed significant by Mr. McEwen because they were reached despite a forced reduction in agency staff at the end of 1981, when five full-time and two part-time positions were eliminated due to budget limitations.

Two of the positions, volunteer coordinator and rehabilitation teacher, were partially restored in 1982 and are funded for 1983, he added.

Even so, he said, the work of those people whose jobs were abolished has had to be spread among the remaining staff, which is an unhealthy condition, and one that also makes the contribution of volunteer workers the more essential.

"Our volunteers are important to us in dozens of ways," he said, "but nowhere more so than in the prevention of blindness program."

"It covered more than 22,000 people last year — and Pat Knell is the only paid employee in that program."

On the negative side, low employment brought on by the generally poor state of the nation's economy continued to trouble the sheltered workshop, where the work force dropped to 35 from a high of 80 reached during the 1970's.

At least another year is expected to elapse before the Center's participation in National Industries for the Blind will produce a positive effect on the workshop's health, Mr. McEwen said.

THE TOLEDO SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND

Statements of Support, Revenue and Expenses
Years ended December 31, 1982 and 1981

Support and revenue:	1982	1981
Public contributions.....	\$186,777	86,368
Bequests.....	137,250	26,165
Memorials.....	4,017	4,196
Greater Toledo Community Chest.....	169,000	155,000
Fees and grants from governmental agencies.....	11,353	51,287
Sales of services.....	260,338	294,411
Investment income.....	25,427	38,706
Oil royalty income.....	31,677	45,706
Christmas card program, net of related costs.....	7,407	5,728
Other.....	19,151	6,861
Total support and revenue.....	852,397	714,383
Expenses:		
Program services:		
Aids and appliances.....	24,575	36,877
Rehabilitation.....	143,654	198,612
Sight conservation.....	33,231	29,210
Sheltered workshop.....	243,250	292,390
Supporting services:		
Fund raising.....	38,162	57,328
Public relations.....	23,274	—
Volunteers.....	21,034	24,798
General and administrative.....	187,867	181,526
Total expenses.....	715,047	820,741
Excess (deficiency) of support and revenue over expenses.....	\$137,350	(106,358)

The above information is a summary of The Toledo Society for the Blind operations taken from the Society's audited financial statements for each of the two years ended December 31, 1982.

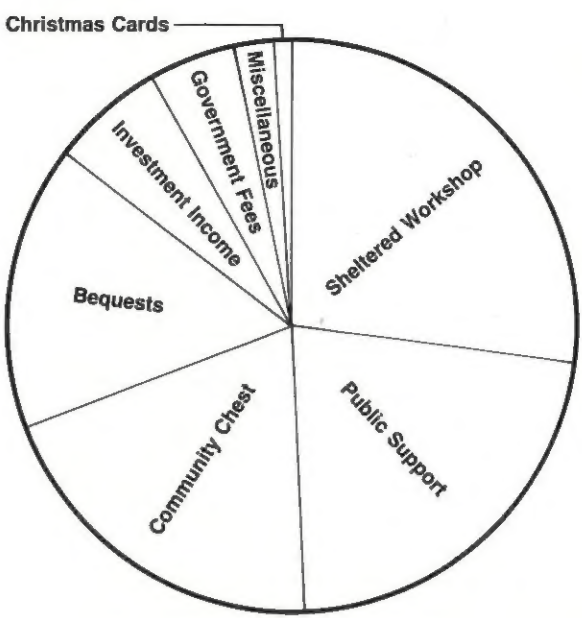
Such information does not include balance sheets, statements of changes in fund balances, or notes to financial statements necessary for presentation of financial information in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. The Society's audited financial statements, prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co., are available at the Society's offices.

NEW HIGH!



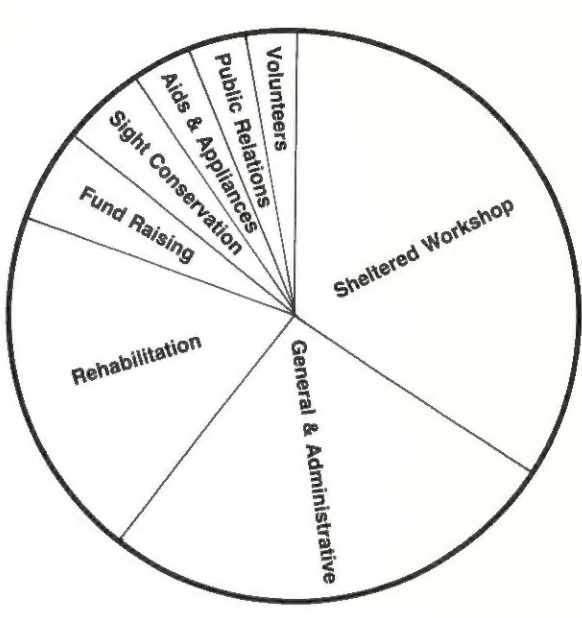
Marking the successful conclusion of last fall's Christmas card sales campaign, Mrs. Gladys Frazier, who has headed the annual effort for many years, fills in a star atop the Yule tree that was used to keep track of progress. Sales totalled more than \$17,000, with net proceeds amounting to \$7,407 — the highest in recent memory.

Income



Sheltered Workshop.....	27%
Public Support.....	22.4%
Community Chest.....	19.8%
Bequests.....	16.1%
Investments.....	6.5%
Government Fees.....	4.9%
Miscellaneous.....	2.4%
Christmas Cards.....	.9%
	100.0%

Expense



Sheltered Workshop.....	34.1%
General & Administrative.....	26.3%
Rehabilitation.....	20.1%
Fund Raising.....	5.3%
Sight Conservation.....	4.6%
Aids & Appliances.....	3.4%
Public Relations.....	3.3%
Volunteers.....	2.9%
	100.0%

And How It's Used

Getting the milk out of a fresh coconut isn't hard if you have a nail, a hammer, and patience. RaMone Gibbs, 8, mastered the technique during the Center's morning classes in everyday living skills for pupils in Toledo Public Schools' self-contained classes for the visually impaired. Instructing is Gail Sheffield, rehabilitation teacher.



SERVICES RENDERED	1982	1981
New referrals to social services	392	496
Clients receiving counselling	33	37
Clients receiving rehabilitation teaching	140	164
Clients receiving orientation/mobility training	152	165
Talking Books in persons' homes	2,905	2,619
Sheltered workshop employees	40	41
Pre-school vision screenings	2,597	2,547
School-age vision screenings	13,284	5,040
Glaucoma screenings	5,216	4,923
Served at Community Medical Eye Clinic	514	478
Served by Community Eye Clinic Opticians	290	252
Other sight conservation services	191	144
Reading assignments performed	231	270
Approximate number of persons served:	25,000	16,000

(Totals must be approximated due to overlapping in services rendered to individual clients, i.e.: many given mobility lessons also received rehabilitation teaching, counselling, etc.)

Poster Contest by Blind Artists Sets Fair Tone

There was a new twist to the publicity surrounding the third annual "Kids Are Special" health fair at Franklin Park Mall this year.

Twenty-eight examples of poster art by blind and visually impaired children from the Toledo School District were entered into competition at the Sight Center, with news team members from Channel 11, WTOL-TV, Toledo, wearing blindfolds and serving as judges.

The artwork featured designs and materials that could be felt, rather than seen, with subjects ranging from birds, fish and butterflies to clocks, trees, flowers, steamships and sailing vessels.

First place in the high school/junior high school division was awarded to Chris Stearns, an eighth-grader at DeVaux School. Runner-up honors went to Fred Fulkerson, a freshman at DeVilbiss High School.

First place in the 9-12 age group was awarded to Vernanna Dunlap, and second place to Holly Sobiecki, both Elmhurst students.

Jenny Thompson, Elmhurst, was awarded first place in the 5-8 year old group, with RaMone Gibbs, also of Elmhurst, taking runner-up honors.

The entries were laid out on tables in the Center's cafeteria March 5, where Mike

WTOL-TV Team Picks A Winner



Their blindfolds removed following the hour-long judging, Channel Eleven's news team, from left, of Mike Ryan, Lynn Leahy, Jeff Heitz and Jill Olmsted display Chris Stearn's prize-winning outdoor scene featuring a tree with limbs and foliage, grass and other materials that could be felt with the hands, rather than seen.

Ryan and Lynn Leahy, of Channel 11's "PM Magazine," and Jeff Heitz and Jill Olmsted, who anchor the station's 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts, spent nearly an hour in blindfolds judging the entries.

At the fair, 1,672 youngsters underwent eye screenings at the Center's booth, said Mrs. Pat Knell, coordinator of the sight conservation program.

One hundred fourteen were referred to their private doctors for follow-up examinations.



Paul

Palma

The amount of detail he handles in these various enterprises is enormous, and he has to be right: his handling of the agency's funds undergoes a rigid audit each year by an independent auditing firm. And he is bonded.

Miss Duganiero's work is important to the Center in a number of ways, but it's especially so to those the agency does business with:

She pays the bills. And when a receipt is needed to prove that a bill was paid, she can find it among the thousands that fill the files in the office she occupies next to Mr. Noel's.

In her role as bookkeeper, she keeps track of accounts receivable, handles petty cash, employee expense accounts, and performs a host of other clerical duties.

As a fiduciary, her handling of cash and other assets is subject to the same rigorous audit as her supervisor's and she, too, is bonded.

Spotlight On Our Staff

Some of the most important work done at the Sight Center is performed by staff members who seldom come into public view, but without whose efforts the agency machinery would soon grind to a halt.

We're featuring two such people in this edition — Paul Noel and Palma Duganiero — to let you know who they are and what they do, and to recognize their valuable contributions.

Mr. Noel's title is controller, but the truth is that he wears a half-dozen or more hats while managing the agency's money.

He has help, of course. Six employees are under his direct supervision: two bookkeepers, a part-time driver, the building superintendent, and the two women who handle the Center's direct mail campaign and the annual Christmas card sale.

He prepares the agency's annual \$750,000-or-so budget; puts out an annual

wage and hour report to the U.S. Department of Labor; a similar report to the Internal Revenue Service; controls all internal cash flow; and puts together the employee payroll 26 times a year.

He also prepares monthly reports on the agency's financial condition for its Administration and Board of Trustees; sends monthly budget comparison updates to the United Way of Greater Toledo and, for the first time, the Henry County United Way, which the Sight Center joined last year.

He estimated that he spends 20-25 per cent of his time in various meetings, which he considers "far too much, but inescapable". He's involved in maintenance, security, purchasing, transportation, safety — but his door is usually open to employees who have questions about pensions, taxes, vacations, insurance and the like, programs he must also monitor.

Values Revealed by How Free Time Is Spent, United Way Leader Says

Human values can be gauged quite accurately by learning what individuals do with their free time, a group of 75 volunteer workers and staff members were told at the Center's Volunteer Awards Luncheon in March.

"We all have different amounts of money to give to worthy causes," said Glenn Richter, executive director of the United Way of Greater Toledo, who was principal speaker.

"But each of us has exactly the same amount of time, right down to the last second," he added.

Thus, he said, what we do with that time tells the world what our real priorities are.

In these days of an ailing economy and a growing population of older citizens, the services of volunteer workers to non-profit organizations are more important than ever, he pointed out.

Nancy Burton, with 700 hours of service to the Sight Center in 1982, was honored as volunteer of the year.

Jane Hilkert, the 1982 leader, contributed 680 hours last year, while newcomers Lynn Franklin, with 476 hours, and David Jones, with 319, rounded out the top four.

Profile In Courage (Continued from Page 1)

orientation and mobility specialist. By November, she was able to travel independently, using a white cane.

"I'd always been an independent person," she explained. "Having to rely on someone else went against my personality. I'm just not the type to sit around the house."

She asked Miss Reiff about the possibility of doing volunteer work at the Center and was quickly introduced to Vicki Obee, social services coordinator, and Madge Levinson, coordinator of volunteer services.

Now, several times a week, the South Toledoan walks three blocks to catch a bus which brings her to the Sight Center, where she averages 20 hours a week in a volunteer capacity, doing such things as scheduling Mrs. Obee's appointments, keeping the filing system current, acting as relief receptionist and making follow-up telephone calls to other Center clients.

She was recently appointed volunteer chairperson of the new "phone-a-friend"

Others given special recognition for contributing more than 100 hours apiece were John Hemple, Alta Baucom, Sue Green, Margaret Palmer, Sharon Hugill, Doris McCarthy, Elaine Kohler, William Van Orman, Sharon Walker, Frank Lininger, and Loretta Bodette.

In all, 417 volunteers contributed 8,843 hours of their time and skills to Sight Center activities in 1982, according to Madge Levinson, coordinator of volunteer activities.

Volunteers have a three-pronged impact on the institutions they serve, Mr. Richter pointed out:

- They expand the community's ability to care for its people;
- Their presence represents community sanction or endorsement of the agency's philosophy, and the work it performs;
- The example they set reinforces the enthusiasm of the organization's paid staff by energizing, building morale, altering and improving staff career perspective.

The afternoon's proceedings were lightened with a performance of slight-of-hand and legerdemain by blind magician Jim Huff, a volunteer since 1979. He was assisted by his wife, Gerry.

project, in which visually impaired people call others with sight impairments to discuss mutual problems.

It's she who takes the initiative in contacting others. She explains what the project is about and asks the others if they're interested.

She's perfect for the position: "When I call up a client and ask if they're interested," she commented, "they sometimes say to me, 'You don't know how it is.'"

"But I can say to them, 'I do know how it is.'"

Mrs. Lewandowski hopes to regain her sight some day. Recently she underwent surgery that, hopefully, will rid her left eye of its paralysis.

The preliminary result has been encouraging, but she remains realistic.

If the operation should fail, she said, she'll go on with the life she has developed because "it's not the end of the world."

"I'm here at the Sight Center because they helped me.

"Now I'm helping them."



Thanks for a job well done were extended to Nancy Burton, David Jones, and other volunteers.

BGSU Senior Is Newest Intern

Bonnie Baughman, a senior journalism student at Bowling Green State University, joined the Sight Center as a public relations intern Jan. 10.

She will conclude her 18-week program here this month, and expects to be awarded her Bachelor of Business Administration degree next fall.

Miss Baughman, the oldest of five children in her family, makes her home in North Canton, O.

She is the Sight Center's second public relations intern. She plans a career in corporate journalism.

The Toledo Society For The Blind

Published semi-annually by the Toledo Society For The Blind, a United Way Agency.
Editor John Rohen
Chairman of the Board John Goerlich
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The Sign Post

The Sight Center, which was legally incorporated in November, 1923, as the Toledo Society for the Blind, Inc., a not-for-profit social service agency, will observe the 60th anniversary of its founding with an 18-month-long Diamond Anniversary jubilee beginning in July.

The sheltered workshop is in need of contract jobs. If you need help in packaging, assembling, collating, blister-packing, boxing and/or weighing of merchandise, light machine work or light manufacturing, call Richard Henry at 241-1183.

1983 Christmas card brochures will be available after Labor Day.

National "Employ the Handicapped Week" will be observed Oct. 2-8 this year.

A decision from the National Accreditation Council on reaccreditation of the Sight Center is expected late this month or in June. The Center, which received its first five-year NAC accreditation in May, 1978, was visited last December by a four-member team of accreditors who again made an exhaustive on-site examination of the agency — its physical plant, personnel, functions and programs, policies and long-range planning. A preliminary report of the team's findings, issued Jan. 31, indicates strong agency progress in many areas.

National White Cane Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 15.

Morning classes in everyday living skills for students of the Toledo Public Schools' self-contained visually impaired classes, which went into operation at the Center in February, will be replaced during summer months by lessons for individual members.

Resumption of the morning classes will coincide with reopening of schools in September, according to Gail Sheffield, rehabilitation teacher.

111 Eggs



"What next?" asked Ellen Schnell, 13, who emerged as champion in the recent Chirping Easter Egg Hunt for blind and visually impaired children on the grounds of the Dana Corporation, Toledo. Ellen found 111 eggs, enough for first place and a stuffed bunny. The annual event is sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America, with the Sight Center helping coordinate matters.

Telephone Pioneers (Continued from Page 1)

hunt for blind and visually impaired children.

Those with 18 years or more of service, and who are still employed in the system, are known as regular Pioneers, Ms. Miner explained.

While the regulars participate to a limited extent in the Easter egg project, they have spheres of action of their own. One is fashioning the headsets worn by blind patrons when the circus comes to town.

Wearing the headsets, they are able to receive a blow-by-blow report from a sighted narrator of all the action under the Big Top.

The regulars are also the people who make it possible for blind horseshoe pitchers to home in on a distant peg by implanting an audible signal which enables them to gauge direction and distance, and for blind baseball and softball players to know when and where to swing a bat.

Associate Pioneers are those who have more than the required 18 years in the system, but who terminate their employment before retirement.

Regular Pioneers automatically become Life Members when they retire, and are no longer required to pay dues. Of the Toledo Council, 734 are Life Members.

Six Are Added To Staff; Three Others Leave

Two full-time and four part-time employees have been added to the Sight Center staff since October, while three former full-time employees have resigned or retired.

The new faces are those of Edward Porche, industrial bookkeeper, and Pat Nevers, secretary, both full time employees. The new part-time complement includes Donna Clark, rehabilitation teacher, Robin Crawford and Robyn Perry, vision screeners, and David Jones, driver.

Gone are Agnes Rasik, former industrial bookkeeper who retired March 31 after 15 years with the Center; Sue Perkins, senior orientation and mobility instructor, who resigned in January to accept similar employment with the Toledo School District, and Debra Bonde, bookkeeper, who resigned Dec. 31 to move to the Detroit area where her husband, Rev. David Bonde, was named pastor of St. Olaf's Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Their specialty — repair of cassette tape players and talking book machines — is vital to the operation of the Talking Book program.

The Sight Center has more than 2,700 such machines on indefinite loan to blind or otherwise-handicapped readers.

When the machines break down — and sooner or later, they all do — the Life Members make them operable again.

They show up at the Center when they're needed, toiling patiently in a corner of the maintenance shop. They provide their own transportation, and frequently bring along their lunches in the same old dinner buckets that served them well in their years on the job.

These people are pros at what they do, even though they're not getting paid for it — and they know it.

The older ones are living proof that old is neither bad nor inferior, and that the talents of senior citizens should not be put out to pasture or sealed up in nursing homes.

When they've finished what they came to do, they leave as quietly as they came.

But they'll be back. It's become a labor of love for them.

Memorials

A permanent record is made of all contributions to the Sight Center. Memorials are promptly acknowledged in accordance with the wishes of the contributor. The following is a complete list of memorials received by the Sight Center from Oct. 1, 1982, through March 31, 1983.

Contributions in honor of a person or event, and bequests, are also listed, due to the special nature of the gift.

We gratefully acknowledge the generous support of all contributors, especially those who support the Sight Center with unrestricted gifts. Space and cost limitations prevent a full listing of our many supporters at this time.

Mother of Mary Mazziotti, by Louis M. Zavac.

Paul LaBo, by Elsie and Norma Daschner.

Art J. Boote, by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt.

Mrs. Ann Frank, by Judy Waddington.

Irwin Friedmar, by Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ravin.

Louis Schindler, by Louis Witker.

Herbert Brown, by the Wiesenbergs Family.

Carl Berndt, by Dorothy C. Berndt.

Richard A. Toerne, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Huber.

Frances Haskins, by Mrs. Helen Parish.

Vyllette Eckert, by Kathryn E. Schiever.

Idella H. Kull, by Ronald A. Kull and others.

Laura Dalke, by Hunter J. McCarthy.

Lawrence Aronoff, by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farber.

Edwin Earhart, by Frances Spring.

Jerome Kadluboski, by Alice Kadluboski and others; by Irene Franks.

Elma N. Perkins, by Mrs. Caroline E. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mary E. Beyer, Mrs. Otto Hartman, Ms. Huldah Ritzman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Mock, Richard and Kathy Phillips, and Beta Delta Chapter, Phi Omicron Sorority.

Ruby Sloan and Honora Hansen, by Vivian Sloan.

Max Graff, by Mr. and Mrs. James Grosjean.

Irvin McConnell, by Mrs. I. W. McConnell.

Richard A. Vining, by George and Mary Ayers.

Yevah Phelps, by Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reape.

Mrs. Gladys Speyer, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teasel.

Mrs. Howard B. Speyer, by Frank G. Pletz.

Frances M. Flury, by Louis Witker.

Oran Cashen, by Juanita Carstensen.

Glen M. Roach, by Connie E. Roach.

Mother of J. Sobacki, by Madge Levinson.

Dow Anderson by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldman.

Idella Kull, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcotte.

Fred Hyttenhove, by Bunting Brass & Bronze Retiree Club.

Letha M. Ridenour, by Mrs. Marguerite Collar.

Rozena Mauk, by Barry McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sautter.

Mrs. Gladys Hitts, by Betty LaRue Bertiaux.

Gaylord Sturdivant, by Virginia Gilson.

Caroline Scott, by Barry McEwen.

Mary B. Mefferd, by Juanita M. Carstensen.

Helen L. Bollin, by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Davis, Jr.

Dr. Dalton Gill, by William A. Marti.

Mrs. Bert E. Weber, by Mrs. Faustine Weber.

Ruth Bohn, by Richard Sterling.

Orlan Lonsbury, by Mrs. Fred Brown.

Thomas J. Kennedy, by Frank G. Pletz.

Ralph Brown, by Mr. and Mrs. Al McEwen.

Dolores Kaiser, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molter.

Tillman Roberts, by Employees of AP Parts Co.

Helen O'Shea, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garwacki.

Beatrice Stone, by Elizabeth M. Conrad, Mrs. Andrew G. Leber, Mrs. Alfred C. Freligh, Mrs. Philip Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ansted, Mrs. Milton McCreery, Mrs. E. S. Nottingham, Lavadna E. Quidort, Mrs. Alice Frome.

Edna Thompson, by Barry A. McEwen.

James DeLay, by Barry A. McEwen.

Steve Zagol, by William G. Miller and others, Sheila Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Zaski, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson, Intel Cor-

poration, Mr. and Mrs. James Gunselman, Mr. and Mrs. James Schaefer, Country Squire Estates, Mr. and Mrs. James Frey and seven others, Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olszewski, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Toledo Edison Personnel Group, Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc.

Beatrice Stone, by Morton S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler.

Steve Zagol, by Toledo Edison Company employees.

Stanley Solowin, by Glenda Reid.

Helen W. O'Shea, by Sun Oil Company.

Ruth A. Buck, by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kagy.

In Honor of

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Neeper, by Nancy Ann Neeper.

Ralph L. Jennison, by Paula Folis.

Mrs. Raina Boycheff, by Rolland F. Buehrer.

Mr. & Mrs. J. McBride, by Mr. and Mrs. John Burton.

Mrs. Evelyn Kuhlman, by Tim Goligowski.

Birthday of Jim Luginbuhl, by L. Ratliff.

Bequests

William S. Cooke Estate.

Wayde W. Fenton Estate.

Martha R. Felt Estate.

Gertrude E. Binzer Estate.

Catherine Jankowski Estate.

Ernestine J. Winzeler Estate.

Forrest M. Joslin Estate.

Why Make A Will?

The Sight Center encourages its friends to consider bequests as a method of providing a permanent memorial.

A properly drafted will makes certain that your property will be disposed of according to your wishes.

It can also prevent misunderstandings among heirs, save money that might otherwise be lost to estate or other taxes, name the guardian of your minor children, nominate the person who will handle the estate, and, if you so choose, perpetuate your influence in helping those who are blind or visually impaired.